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DW I WILL FIGHT SHARKEY IN FRIDAY'S BATT

By JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

ANY people have asked me how I will fight Sharkey when I meet him in the ring on Friday night; what tactics I will use and how long the bout will last. These are difficult questions to answer. Although I have a good idea of what I am going to do when the proper time arrives, it is impossible to foretell just what will happen. I believe I can defeat Sharkey any way he comes at me, and I will not let any opportunities slip by. It is useless to lay out plans to be followed in the ring. The same tactics used successfully in some bouts would prove disastrous in others. It is better to see how your opponent is going to fight, and then prepare accordingly. When I meet Sharkey, I will try to defeat him in the easiest possible manner without taking any chances. I have won all my battles without any great exertion, and I expect to do the same thing with the sailor. I think it will be unnecessary to

vary my crouching attitude for Sharkey. He may think he has a cinch when I stoop over, but that is his own affair. He is entitled to his opinion, but it will not change results. In regard to S harkey's style, it makes little difference to me what methods he may employ. He can rush in or run away, so far as I am concerned. I fought him once, and know what suits him best. If I should find that my present plans are

not successful, it will be an easy matter to change them. They are adjustable. That is one of the advantages of not having any particular style.

If Sharkey rushes me, I will not break ground as he did in 'Frisco. I will meet him. I am every bit as strong as he, and will beat him at his own game. If Sharkey wants to rough it, I will be prepared for him, but I would rather have a good stand up straight battle, as it would give more general satisfaction. In other words Sharkey can fight any way, and I will beat him rushing or in clinches. The faster he comes, the better I will like it.

I never was better conditioned for a fight, and could continue throughout the limit if necessary. However, there is no need for further argument after the fifteenth round. Matters will be ended before that. If Sharkey does not come to me, then I will take the aggressive. My wind is in good condition, and I guess I will catch him on a getaway. I am every bit as clever as Sharkey, and if it comes to a question of science, I think I will retain

my lead at all hazards.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

PHYSICIAN SAYS SHARKEY NOW

C HARKEY suffered the penalties of pugilistic greatness yesterday. It was a stormy day, exceptionally stormy down on the Staten Island beach, where the sailor's training camp is pitched. Sharkey had planned a vigorous day's exercise, the last heavy work he expected to do before the fight.

IS IN PERFECT CONDITION.

He wanted to be quiet and free from interruption. But it was not so to be. Visitors began coming early in the morning. There were doctors and retired pugilists who wanted to look the big man over for this purpose and that. In the afternoon, although it rained harder, they came in greater numbers than in the morning.

Sharkey took it all good naturedly, as though it was one of the necessary discomforts of preparing for a great ring battle. He let himself be measured by a village doctor and then sparred an extra round for some of the late-comers. One of these was Mike Donovan, who has seen many a glant of the fistic world. He watched the sailor jam away at the punching bag and then bang away at Bob Armstrong, the big colored boxer, for a regulation round. He then said to the Journal reporter:

"No man was ever in more perfect condition. His work is something won-

Dr. George P. Jessup, of New Dorp, who took the fighter's measurements, felt his pulse and listened with the stethoscope to the pulsating of his heart,

"Here is an illustration of the amazing possibilities of development of the human body. Sharkey's condition, I should say, is simply impossible to improve." The laymen just stood around the sailor's gymnasium and marvelled at his

agility and strength. This man of 185 pounds manages his ponderous frame with all the ease of a Barnum acrobat, and no Casino dancing girl was ever lighter on her feet.

Sharkey sparred four rounds with Armstrong in the morning and followed it by an hour's hard work with the apparatus. He was extremely cheerful and light hearted during it all. While skipping around the room, jumping rope in school girl style, he playfully remarked:

"I am going to surprise the world Friday night by my agility and quickness in getting away." He illustrated the latter statement with a quick dive and feint backward. A few minutes later he said between skips over the rope: "I'll make some of these wise guys that have bet \$3,000 or \$4,000 on Jeffries

grow gray haired when they see me in the ring."

Those around all laughed, of course, and said that they fully agreed with him. Most of them actually did.

Sharkey was quite disappointed that he could not take his accustomed jog over the road in the afternoon. But it was so stormy outside that Tim McGrath, his faithful trainer, was afraid to let him out for fear that he might slip his foot or suffer some other untoward mishap. Instead of the road work he took an hour's romp around his gymnasium, playing now and then with the heavy ap paratus which men of average muscles could scarcely move.

Thus the big Irishman finished his last day's heavy work before what will probably be the heaviest battle of heavy weights ever waged. He seemed mightily pleased with himself after it was all over.

DESPITE MISERABLE WEATHER FAVORITES WON AT AQUEDUCT.

race course would take a lot of imagining-Perhaps it might have been worse if the mercury had been some degrees lower, but that was all needed to put the abssiute fin-

shing touch on the situation. The wind blow the rain isto the grand tand and betting ring and there was no losed doors. The track was a mass of sh. Scratches were of course plentiful; but few were disposed to grumble at this, is the fields were left light and it was posde to san the races off in short order.

Favorites did better than might have been

expected under the circumstances. Three of

O'Connor had another disastrous after oon. He had monets in five races out of soney each time-in the fourth race he ould not help it, as only three startedalied to get the verdlet in any event. Jenkins's record was remarkable, as he

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BY FRANCIS TREVELYAN.

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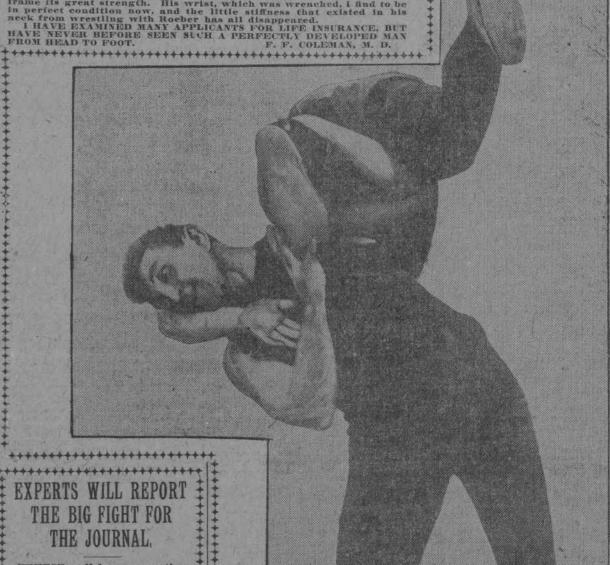
Lock Arbor, at the instance of the New York Journal, and find

him to be in ABSOLUTELY PERFECT PHYSICAL CONDITION. His heart is good, pulse beat 72, full and regular, his lungs and wind being in a healthy condition, with six and a half inches expansion on forced inspiration. The healthy condition of his skin indicates a perfeet corpuscular formation of the blood.

There is a magnificent development of the intercostal muscles, as well as the muscles of the shoulders and back, thus giving to the frame its great strength. His wrist, which was wrenched, I find to be in perfect condition now, and the little stiffness that existed in his neck from wrestling with Roeber has all disappeared.

1 HAVE EXAMINED MANY APPLICANTS FOR LIFE INSURANCE, BUT HAVE NEVER BEFORE SEEN SUCH A PERFECTLY DEVELOPED MAN FROM HEAD TO FOOT.

F. F. COLEMAN, M. D.



THE BIG FIGHT FOR

THESE well-known sporting authorities and writers will report the Jeffries-Sharkey championship battle for

JOHN L. SULLIVAN. W. W. NAUGHTON. CHARLES E. MICHELSON. "RIGHT CROSS."

REFEREE SILER TO ARRANGE DETAILS OF THE BATTLE TO-DAY.

George Siler, referee for the big fight, said last night that he would have a conferand parties.—G. A. Mile consense Butterfly, 96 to the conditions of the conditions o

and agreed upon before the men enter the ring, so that there will be no unnecessary

This idea was carried out by Siler when he refereed the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight.

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CHAMPION JEFFRIES THROWING ERNEST ROEBER THE CHAMPION WRESTLER.

In his training practice with the noted Graeco-Roman expert the Californian picked him up, swung him over his shoulders and with a quick movement placed the astonished German flat on his back in almost the

Jeffries has learned considerable from Roeber about the rough and tumble game, and may astonish the saflorman should rough tactics be engaged in, as is likely to be the case

Schaefer lessened Slosson's advantage by

But four or five high runs, in which was during the practice But four or five high runs, in which was during the practice, holding the scrubs back with log displayed the "Wizard's" captivating style log of nursing with that deft touch of old, on account of the heavy northeast-arm starm sweeping over the gridfron to-day Caption Edwards of the Theore, and his football.

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In a veritable sea of mud and rain Betting on the heavy weight champion-

all admirers more confidence in the confidence i

JEFFRIES IS A PERFECTLY DEVELOPED MAN-F. F. COLEMAN, M. D. JEFFRIES SAYS HE IS FIT TO FIGHT FOR A KING'S RANSOM.

SBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 31.-It blew a hurricane and rained in torrer here all day long, but the good work of preparation for Friday nigh engagement at Coney Island went right along in the same even w around the Jeffries camp. While Jeffries was denied his usual road work, wh gans, the big fellow made up for it by an additional amount of gymnash work.

He skipped the rope, punched the bag, and worked on the welst week he regards as such an excellent aid to the development of his respiratory

until the noon bell told him it was meal time. A vigorous rubdown and c water douche completed Jim's toilet for the day, and all hands repaired to t cottage, where the champion did ample justice to a very inviting and substi tial repast for a luncheon.

Jeffries and his trainers took the remainder of the day for rest and c + versation. The afternoon passed pleasantly in joking and singing with Tom Ryan, Dick Toner, Ernest Roeber, Jack Jeffries, the champion's stalw brother, and a few venturesome friends who braved the flerce gale in a lo tramp from the railroad station to the Brady cottage, determined upon j one more look and talk with the popular pugilist.

Jim greeted his dripping visitors with a cheery "How do you do?" a hearty shake of the hand, and then busied himself seeing that the attendamade his admirers comfortable. Many bright and witty remarks passed by and forth during the afternoon in the big parlor full of people, as one or anotl chaffed and joilled, but none so pat and amusing to his visiting friends as rejoinder Jim made to a query of one of the party, who said to him, as he la stretched out on a couch: "Well, Jim, where are you living now?"

Turning, and looking out of the window, Jeffries replied: "I'm living o easy street, just now, and will remain until after my little argument with Sailor Sharkey, when I may be found at Koster & Bial's, corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street."

This sally started the party in a roar of laughter, but not the faintest approach to a smile was visible on the champion's face, until long after all the others had subsided. "Ain't he dry?" said Mart Dowling. At this juncture Dr. F. F. Coleman, of Asbury Park, who had been engaged to make a critical examination of Jeffries, arrived at the house. His report appears elsewhere.

Talking with his friends, Jeffries said: "Friday night can't come any too son to suit me; I feel myself fit as a fiddle, and ready to fight for a king's ransom. I don't want to say much about myself in regard to the coming fight with Sharkey, as I make it a rule in life to act, and talk little. Let the other side talk all they please, what I want Sharkey to do is to come on and make

"I shall try hard and honestly to win, and expect victory to perch upon my banner, but not without a fight, as I realize and concede that I am going up against a good man when I meet the sailor, but I hope he will find in me his

GANS DEFEATS M'FADDEN ON POINTS IN 25 ROUNDS.

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was unable to knock out his opponent.

A large crowd witnessed the bout. Befting favored McFadden.

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When McPadden and Gans went to work at 9:35.
Gans tried to do the leading, but McPadden would not tolerate a touch on the face, for which point Gans was playing.

McPadden blocked him continually until the third round, when Gans's left went hard to McPadden a head. Once Gans was full with a right on Mac s

head. Once Gaila was full with a stant on Meear.

In the fourth Gails got in another right on MeFadden's head. Gails was ahead so far.

Gails got in a corking right swing on the ear in
the sixth round, and also sent a right to the jaw
wire. McFadden was petting tired.

Tho sevently round was marked by Gaila's three
attacks on McFadden's head, good returns by McFadden, and rain cuming down through the reof of
the club house, wetting the spectators who were on
the south sids of the building.

Clinches between the men indicated that Gaila

DIXON-CURLEY FIGHT WILL BE QUITE LIVELY.

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YOE GANS defeated George McFadden right swing on the side of the head.

At the end of the twenty-fifth Gans got the de-

However, his blows lacked steam and he At the end the referee gave the decision Regan. The verdict was laughed at by the cree

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